HIS WIFE WILL LIVE.

But Would-Be Murderer Buret Is Likely to Die.

Sent a Bullet Into His Own Brain After Shooting Her.

She Had Left Him Because of Hi Neglect and Fast Life.

While there still remains much to be explained concerning the shooting of pretty Mrs. Louisa Buret by her young usband, Eli Buret, at De Mott street and Durham avenue, Hoboken, last night, enough was learned to-day to ow that the motive for the attempted murder and suicide was jealousy.

Husband and wife are lying in separate wards in Christ Hospital, Jersey City. the man with a bullet in his brain and semi-conscious, and the woman with a leaden pellet buried somewhere in th ones of her skull.

According to Drs. Masten and White, who are attending both the victims of the shooting, Mrs. Buret will recover. Her husband's case, however, is critical. Neither of the bullets had been ex

tracted up to noon to-day.

This morning Mrs. Buret was able to tell House Surgeon Masten the circum stances which led to the shooting. He story is that she has been separated from her husband for the last three The Identity of This British Officer weeks and has been living at home with her mother, Mrs. Enders, and a married sister, on De Mott street, near avenue, within a few hundred feet of the Scene of the shooting.

Yesterday, she says, Buret came to the

house and asked her to go to New York afternoon, to-morrow and Saturday with him, promising to buy her a new soo much for the young wife, and leaving their one-year-old baby girl with her

the neighborhood of her mother's nome shortly before 10.

The wife says that as they neared the house her husband made a pretense of embracing her, and while his left arm encircled her neck, he drew a revolver from his pocket and began firing. Three of the shots, in some unaccountable way, missed their mark, but the fourth builtet struck the woman in the right side of the head an inch or two above the temple.

The material is the finest that could be used, and the making would delight the most critical merchant tailor in town. Gold lace is used in abundance, the builtet buttons are gold plated.

unconscious and could make no statement.

Mrs. Enders, the young wife's mother, and her sister went to the hospital this forenoon. Mrs. Enders sgid that her daughter married Buret three years ago, when she was only seventeen years old. Buret is, she says, a Frenchman, and about twenty-three years of age. He is a painter by trade, but does no work for the reason that he receives an income from his grandfather in Paris. Mrs. Enders said she did not know how much Buret's allowance is, but she knows that he received \$500 from Paris a few weeks ago, and within the last year has had two remittances from the same source, one of \$1,100 and another of \$1,700.

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With this money, Mrs. Enders says, he led the life of a sport. He neglected his wife, and used to lock her in her room at their home on Bergen Line avenue and Spring street, while he went to the races with other young women of his acquaintance.



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Hoboken, where he kept a fast horse. He seemed, according to Mrs. Enders, to be infatuated with women and buggy riding. He would go off on buggy riding trips and be gone for days at a time.

He was well known as a sport among a certain class of young men in Hoboken, and always had a crowd of hangers-on about him, who used to drink the wine he paid for.

Mrs. Enders says that for a time he kept a hardware store in Hoboken, but gave it up because it took up too much of his time. Last Friday Mrs. Buret told her mother that she had gone to Fort Lee with her husband, who had come to their home while she was packing up her furniture preparatory to leaving.

He persuaded her to go into the woods with him, and there drew a revolver and threatened to shoot her unless she again lived with him. She begged off and made him take the cartridges out of the revolver.

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Mrs. Enders says that she had gone to bed last night, when she heard her daughter call out:

"Mamma, come here! I'm shot!"

She ran downstairs into the back-yard, where she found Mrs. Buret had taken refuge from her husband.

She was taken into the house, where she told her mother that Buret had shot her, because she wouldn't go to the Belleville Hotel with him last night.

Mrs. Buret's sister said to-day that Buret shot a bartender in a saloon at Union street and Bergenline avenue, about six months ago, and that she hid him at her home in New York until he could square matters up with the wounded man.

All That Made a Major-General Glorious Except His Record.

Shrouded in Mystery.

There is to be an auction at Kreiser's rooms, 9 West Twenty-eighth street this

afternoons One of the treasures to be put under the hammer is a superb full dress and fatigue uniform, belonging to a Majorshopping on Fourteenth street, and in the evening went to a restaurant, where Buret ordered an elaborate supper.

Mrs. Buret says that they started for Hoboken about 9 o'clock and arrived in the neighborhood of her mother's home shortly before 10.

The wite says that as they neared the long says that they s General of the British Army. The sale

bullet struck the woman in the right side of the head an inch or two above the temple.

She managed to break away from the now infurlated man and ran towards her mother's house.

Buret turned and walked to the corner of De Mott street and Durham avenue, where he placed his weapon to his right temple and fired. He staggered nearly to the middle of the street before he fell.

He was found there an hour later by three young men who were returning from an entertainment. The streets in the vicinity are almost deserted at night, which accounts for the fact that Buret was not found sconer.

The West Hoboken police were notified, and an ambulance call was sent to Christ Hospital. Buret was still jving in the street, but his wife was taken from her mother's house, which she had managed to reach. Both were taken to the hospital about midnight. Buret was unconscious and could make no statement.

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A YOUNG OUTLAW IN TROUBLE

Gang" Sent to the Island. When Policeman Wegman, of the West Forty-seventh street squad, arraigned Joseph Freel, nineteen years old, 452 West Forty-fifth street, a Yorkville Police Court, this morning, he his acquaintance. Burst lived at the Belleville Hotel in told Justice Voorhis that Freel was a tough and a member of the " Do-As-You Please Gang."

and that Warnock did not dare to interfere with them. The gang numbers about twenty, ranging in age from seventeen to twenty years, and is feared by the residents of the block upon which they lourge.

as his life was worth to properly and the plaint.

Warnock became so frightened that he remained away from court and Ross was released on a \$6 fine. Since then the members of the gang have acted more than ever like outlaws.

Yesterday Wegman saw Freel pounding a little boy in Forty-ninh street, near Ninth avenue. Freel was sent to the island for five days.

Have You Lost a Horse and Buggy The Cak street police report that they have of livery a light bay mare, a side bar buggy, with black body and oak-grained gear, found in from of No. 214 Water street, at 8 P. M. Sunday. No one has called for the property.

Minnie Griffiths's Brother Looking Sarah Metz Confesses to Abandoning It in the Park for Samuel Roberts.

Was to Have Married Her at White Says She Was Deceived by the Cousin PARLOR 25 yards Brussels Carnet, 40x18 Glass. Plains Last Night, but Didn't. of Her Divorced Husband.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 7.-Miss did not come off.

was to have been performed at the resi-dence of Archdeacon Van Kleeck, of the She said that being homeless, friend

timate friends assembled at the Archdeacon's residence at 8 o'clock, waiting for the bridal party to arrive.

Miss Griffiths resides at her father's house in pring street, and she became nervous when 'he hour passed for her intended husband to put in an appearance. She received no word from him, and when it became evident that Roberts was not coming, Miss Griffiths fainted, and it took some time to revive her.

Miss Griffiths, who is about twenty-five years of age, is an attractive blonde and 'he daughter of Thomas Griffiths, who is about twenty-five years of age, is an attractive blonde and 'he daughter of Thomas Griffiths She is popular in the village of White Plains and is well known in social circles. Her father is not a wealthy man and she travels to business to and from New York every day, being employed in Altman's store.

Mrs. Fitsgerald Leaves the Tombs in Charge of a Deputy Sheriff. Mrs. Catherine M. Fitzgerald, who was acquitted of the charge of murdering Mrs. Carrie Pearsall, on the ground that she was insane when the deed was done. be used, and the making would delight ing for the insane asylum at Middle-

> Deputy Sheriff Burke had Mrs. Fitzgerald in custody. They crossed the Chambers Street Ferry to the Eric Railroad and boarded the 9.10 train. Mrs. Fitzgerald was in good spirits. black beaded bonnet. Prior to leaving

good-by to the matrons, and thanked

them for their attentions during the eight months she had spent in the origin months she had spent in the prison.

Mrs. McLaughlin, one of the matrons, told an "Evening World" reporter that Mrs. Fitzgerald has been rational in every way for months, and that when she is released from the insane asylum she will undoubtedly live with her husband, whose attention to Mrs. Pearsall was the cause of the killing. Mrs. McLaughlin said that Fitzgerald spent an hour with his wife in her room adjoining the matron's room on Tuesday, and his wife seemed as fond of him as ever.

Wegman said the gang made its headquarters in the grocery of Charles Warnock, at No. 340 West Forty-ninth street,
and that Warnock did not dare to interfere with them. The gang numbers inteen to twenty years in the block upon water they lounge.

About three weeks ago William Ross, of the gang, assaulted the grocer for interfering with them and was arrested. During the night several of Ross's friends roused the grocer out of his sleep and told him that it was as much as his life was worth to press the complaint.

The became so frightened that the attorneys are convinced.

Sarah Metz, the young woman who on have been married last evening to girl baby in the bushes in Central Park Samuel Roberts, of New York, but for but who when arrested by Park Officer Cash Not Necessary. some unexplained reason the wedding O'Neill denied all knowledge of it, made a clean breast of the matter when Every preparation had been made by arraigned for final examination before Miss Griffiths for the ceremony, which Justice Voorhis at the Yorkville Police

Episcopal diocese. Miss Griffiths ar-less and destitute, and having been put rayed herself in her bridal costume, and out of her home that morning, she was ome of her relatives and most in- almost crazed with grief, and when she timate friends assembled at the Arch- placed the child in the bushes she did

New York every day, being employed in Altman's store.

Roberts had been paying attention to Miss Griffiths for a long time and their engagement was announced a short time ago. Roberts is employed in the Metropolitan Insurance Company in New York.

Miss Griffiths's brother Thomas went to New York this morning to try to find Roberts and demand an explanation from him. Both the father and brother of Miss Griffiths are very indignant at the peculiar conduct of the young insurance man.

Miss Griffiths would not see visitors this morning, and it was said that she was prostrated as a result of the ordeal through which she passed last night.

TAKEN TO MIDDLETOWN.

The husband, she said, did not like this country, and after being here two years decided to return to his Father!and. She, however, learned to love her adopted iand, and refused to return. He then secured a divorce from a result living in Orchard street, near Canal street, and left her here. A few weeks after she gave birth to a child, which died within a week.

Sarah then went to work in different sweat shops and repairers, and eked out a poor living. Eight months ago her husband's cousin, Solomon, she said, induced her to live with him. They had rooms together in Madison street, near Pike street. Under a promise of marriage he deceived her, she says, and when he refused to keep his word at the expiration of aix weeks she left him. She said that Solomon afterwards became sick, and she lost all trace of him. The husband, she said, did not like this country, and after being here two

became sick, and she lost at the beham.

She worked until a little over two months ago with a bushelman named Shapiro, doing business in Grand street, Brooklyn, Her condition became such that she could no longer conceal it, and since then she was unable to get any work. Her little savings were soon gone. She said she lived until Monday morning in a furnished room at 109 Hester street. It was there, she said, that the baby was born on the morning of May 26.

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She said that on account of being 38 in arrears for her room and board she was dispossessed from the room by the landlord, Isaac Cohen.

All that day she roamed about the streets, and when it became dark she said that she went to the Park, and absent-mindedly put the child in the bushes in the very presence of the man Budenbander, of 343 East Eighty-first street, who caused her arrest. When asked why she gave a fictitious address and denied being the parent of the child, she replied: "I must have been crazy."

She pleaded to Agent Barkley, of Mr. Gerry's Society, for the possession of the child again, but was told that it was now being cared for in a maternity institution. "If I had it now, I would never part with it again. I would work off my fingers first."

"You have forfeited the right to take charge of your child," said Justice Voorhis, and he held her for trial in 500 ball. She wept as she was led back to prison.

DR. W. C. HOLMES MISSING.

ing for trial upon a charge of larceny. The complainant was Mrs. Susan Baird, of 153 Danforth street, this city. Heyman called upon her this morning and pretended that he was a clock maker. She went to a rear room to get a clock for him to fix, when Heyman is alleged to have stolen \$4.15. He was arrested at the ferry.



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SALVATION ARMY GIRLS WIN.

Testimony of a Pretty Cadet Convicts a Young Drug Clerk.

turbance in the Barracks.

John Hollander, a youth of about eighteen, who says he is a clerk in a drug store, was fined \$10 in Yorkville Court this morning, the convicting testiiony having been given by a pretty indignation than a half hour's speech Roosevelt Hospital this morning. in the face and exclaimed: you laugh right out in meeting."

the barracks at Broadway and Fortyseventh street, where young ladies are
trained to do missionary work all over
floors in the building, and that the
young ladies are in carnest, is evident
from the fact that if one were ordered
to go to Africa, she would pack her grip
and be ready to start within an hour.
To be ready for this work they are by the matton's room on Tuesday, and committed Mrs. Fitzgerald to the asylum, ordered the commitment papers held until last night to give Messrs. Friend & House, her counsel, an opportunity to apply for a writ of habeas corpus to the Supreme Court. The lawyers, satisfied that she is sane, decided not to do this, being condischarged.

ONE OF HIS HEIRS FOUND.

Missing Daughter of Dead Californian May Gain a Fortune.

(By Amociated Press)

BUNCOED OUT OF \$5,000.

lilinois Farmer Swindled by Two Confidence Men. (By Associated Press.)

PITTSFIELD, Ill., June 7 .- Otis Han ins, a wealthy retired farmer, was ouncoed out of \$5,000 last night by two trangers, who pretended that they strangers, who pretended that they wanted to buy a farm. They got him to put money in a box and then turned it over to him, he supposed, to keep until to-day until they returned. He became suspicious after the men left and opened the box. All it contained was a rock done up in paper. The robbers were traced to Versailles, Brown County, and arrested.

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WENT AFTER A RING.

Miss Simpson Explains Her Bath Central Park Lake.

May Simpson, the young seamstre of 472 Eighth avenue, who was found Salvation Army lass named Eliza Tre- struggling in the Central Park lake last vitt, whose big blue eyes expressed more evening, was reported better at the

could have done, as she looked Hollander | According to her story, she went up-"I heard town with a dress last evening. About you laugh right out in meeting."

7 o'clock she entered Central Park and
The complainant in the case was Staff sat down on the lawn at the west side Captain Annie Keith, who has charge of of the lake, near Seventy-fifth street. the barracks at Broadway and Forty. She was toying with a diamond ring on

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heritance of the fair young girl.

morsel of heart, and poor Anneila's littwo beautiful tears, more lucent than pearls, from her great, black, enchanting eyes. If the Baron, the Viscount or the Marquis could have seen these the Marquis could have seen those two pearls, surely they would have loved her even more than they did—so compassionate and tender did she seem smild the triumphy of her happy youth.

That make availage Annellis reported in the seem strange not to seem strange not to seem seem the seem strange not to see the seem strange not to seem seem the seem strange not to seem seem the seem seem to see the se

which surrounded her was the sole in-

"I am listening to you," said Annella, a soft bed, under a counterpane of pink their hands the Countess issued a true life, her heart was narrowed, closed. bending her blonde little head, and silk, while at the balcony window, that goddess of love, and her shrine gleaming She, indeed, no longer suffered from hunshe had left partly open, the moon the rose-red divans of the elegant little dered her marvellous to the eyes of the her, not a simple object to call forth Two years passed after that first tran-

a squalid, dark room. That dead woman again as if by magic. It was a pleasure

was the aunt of the Countess and the to see the radiant girl, a slender little mirable softness, and the little headquetry. But in spite of that she had a shoulders; her eyes laughed with the

dressed her with Parisian taste; a skil- taught them to her in poverty. Then with silks, marbles, silver and crystal ger, cold or fear of worse misfortunes, visitors.

muslin gown; so timid in that rich all her warm, impassioned soul. and exhausted, beside a dead woman in security privations and sorrows had al-most withered in the bud, bloomed tend for the palm with that superb change of affection with her cousin, the tend for the palm with that superb change of affection with her cousin, the queen? And it is no new thing that the magnificent Countess. Alas! she had always awaited him with indescribable she would have wished—indeed, she exbright rays of the moon dim the placid mother of Annella, and the poverty person, but with perfect curves of light of the quiet stars. So the hundred frivolous, full of herself and her attractions, and the poverty outline, the bust full, the faroat of adgentiemen that flocked into those gilded tions, and incapable not only of feeling rooms had eyes only for the beautiful love, but even of comprehending it.
Countes, and if they deigned to bestow Discomfited, Annella had looked ab heritance of the fair young girl.

oh, that dainty little head was like Countes, and if they deigned to bestow Discomitted, Annella had looked about an artist's thought! Like a golden a passing word or look on the timid girl, her, and smid that array of faces, coats courted by the fine flower of aristo- wave, the curling hair, which she wore that was merely an act of homas to and decorations that made a circle until he succeeded in placing himself at noble, her Mario! But finally he must cratic salons, lived upon vanity and co- unbound and floating, rippled down her the reigning lady, homage that showed around her beautiful cousin, she had her side, whence he did not stir until the explain himself. Oh! and she would not

increased the enchantment and ren- but henceforth she had no one to love

But was Annella really happy? Her young heart thirsted for love. In her childhood she had been the one to her, a poor little orphan, sheltered by the plty of her cousin?

Thus set apart and averse to all flat-the sweetness of mutual love.

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colors. We know how much a brilliant knew the sweetness of a kiss into which festivities and the constant noise and at all this. For would it not be her mured to her, "I will-I must speak to setting adds to a gem, and certainly the is transfused all a loving soul; she knew Countess Giummi's beauty gained the dual life, the breath mingled with greatly by the luxury and richness of another breath from a breast palpitating ner dress and surroundings. A fashion- with tenderness. Yes, her mother's love able dressmaker, an artist in his line, had taught her all these things, and ful young woman, who was maid and came fine times, abundance of everyconfidante together, combed the wealth thing, new amusements every day and of her dark hair that touched the floor every hour, noisy gayeties and the luxand adapted to her shapely person ury of carriages and dinners. But, stuffs, colors, flowers and jewels. From strange to say, amid all this laughter of Poor Annella! so simple in her little powering need to bestow on some one found her kind, courteous, generous, but

dared to raise even her thoughts to the heights on which they moved? Which of them would have deigned to descend

tions, and incapable not only of feeling

had at last made for himself a position consent. But why did he not speak to that had enabled him to demand his her?

confusion of the house. privilege to give him the delights that you—at last!"

But one evening she discovered among he had never experienced, her task to And Annella, bending her fair head the crowd a newcomer—blond and hand—make him forget the bitterness of so and almost suffocated with emotion, resome like herself, and like herself, sad, many years; and to reward him for all plied "I am listening to you." young Mario. It seemed to her that she little room of the young girl, and in came to this house?" that one so might be able to comfort him with her fancy she saw herself already an adored "How should 1? Chance, perhaps," eyes to her," words, for surely he cherished a deep wife, clasped to the gentle and noble murmured Annella, hardly able to consorrow in his heart, since his fine face breast of her beloved Mario. never brightened with lively color, and One thing, however, preoccupied her the answer, "For me, for me alone!"

his eyes often glistened as if with re- mind. When she met Mario for the first time a cloud of sadness had veiled conquered, led by passion alone. He welcomed sympathy so eagerly his attractive countenance, a sadness loved and was wild with pain before I course." that it appeared as if he sought her, as behind which she had perceived a set foot inside the house," declared if he came solely for her sake. And deeply wounded heart. Of that wound Mario. they soon talked freely together. After Mario had never spoken to her, but the Annella trembled, not daring to interchill like ice through her veins, a ring-their first meeting, which was full of em. cloud had not passed away, notwith-rupt him, but she would have liked to ing in her ears; she saw sparks, shadbarrassment to both of them, they standing the love that Annella breathed fling herself upon his neck without let-passed all the reception evenings of towards him from her eyes, her smile, ting him finish, and to say to him amid. When she came to herself she was passed all the reception evenings of towards him from her eyes, her smile, ting him finish, and to say to him amid emotion, and when she saw him appearing in the doorway, diffident and shy, vainly—the final outburst of Mario's day I suffer more than ever."

Countess; all her life was concentrated in her love. He loved her—ch! she was sure The girl started and looked, wild-eyed, evening." all her life was concentrated in her love. He loved her—oh! she was sure The girl started and looked, wild-eyed, heart, that beat, beat as if it would burst of that—but why did he not tell her so? at his face. Why did he speak of sufferits bonds. Then with studied careless. Of course, natural timidity—the fear of ing? Had he not understood her great quite herself.

ness he wandered through the rooms troubling her simple life. He was so love? Or was she feigning, perhaps, in "With Mar circle until he succeeded in placing himself at noble, her Mario! But finally he must order to hear her confess it?

"Dear girl," and here Mario caressed me for your hand." in salons, lived upon vanity and country. But in spite of that she had a seed word not struct the religing lady, homage that showed around ner beautiful country to a sought and she word not struct the religing lady, homage that showed around ner beautiful country to a sought and she word not struct the religing lady, homage that showed around ner beautiful country to a sought and she word not struct the religing lady, homage that showed around ner beautiful country to a sought and she word not struct the religing lady, homage that showed around ner beautiful country to a sought and she word not struct the religing lady, homage that showed around ner beautiful country to a sought and she word not struct the religing lady, homage that showed around ner beautiful country to a sought and she were should not struct the standing rippled down her the religing lady, homage that showed around ner beautiful country to a sought and she were should not stir untout the standing rippled down her the religing lady, homage that showed around ner beautiful country to a sought and she were should not stir untout the standing rippled down her the religing lady, homage that showed around ner beautiful country to a sought and shoulders; the region lady, homage that showed around ner beautiful country to a sought and sought. And she were should not stir untout the their admiration for her charity to a sought and sought. And she were should not stir untout the dependent. They all knew, you have comforted the hour and. "Ah!" exclaimed the poor sirk, "Male and to the stour to be adutiful country to a sought and sought. And sought and so

fused, stammered, "I imagine."
"Well, continued Mario bitterly, "If

"Do you love her? Her!" And Annella could say no more. She felt a

With whom?" said Annells, not yet "With Mario, with your impassioned Mario, who, I hope, will decide to ask

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What? Was he going mad? Why the answer, "For me, for me alone!" profoundly troubled, asked him quickly:
"It was not a chance, no-I came here "She! Who?" "Your cousin, the Countess, of

> "Oh, what was the matter?" asked the Countess; "have you quarrelled this

"No, no: you mistake!" Annella invol-untarily interrupted, bending towards off the marble whiteness of her perfect

him.
"I mistake?" he exclaimed, with hope beaming in his glance. "Why do you and drenched it with scalding feating so? Do you know who it is that I From the Raison of Ermists States.